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List of Arrivals From the Various States and Other Countries Recorded on Registers of Local Hostelries.

Following is a list of arrivals at Washington hotels during the past twenty-four hours. The names of the arrivals are listed by States as a method of easy reference for Washingtonians who want to get in touch quickly with their friends.

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ARIZONA. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Camp bell, Tueson, Raleigh.

ARKANSAS. Charles S. Barton, Spring-dale, Ebbitt.
Webb Covington, Fort Smith, Congress Hall.
P. R. Stewart, Fort Smith, Congress Hall.
G. L. Garet, Fort Smith, Congress Hall.

CANADA.

Miss M. Marvis, Quebec Willard. Miss P. Marvis, Quebec, Willard. Charles Parquet, Quebec Willard. Willard.
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Willard.
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Continental.
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elsco, Ebbitt. R. G. Risser, San Francisc Bobiti.
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Angeles, Capitol Park.
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Francisco, Capitol Park.
E. L. Culin, San Francisco,
Continental. D. H. Guiman, San Fran-cisco, Metropolitan.

CONNECTICUT. George Ironsides, Hartford Bellevue.
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Portland.
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Rollind Turner, Atlanta, Na-HOLLAND J. Van Leer, Ubrecht, Ban

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epetition, the military organization

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ords for talking machines and player

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H. C. McCarty, Richmond. ing by the Court of Honor, where are seated the President, his family, of-ficial, and otherwise, and other "Hail to the Chief," "Marching Through Georgia," and "Dixie," in G. Withers, Culpeper, Metro

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National.
Thomas J. Garney, Rich
mond, National.
December, National. pants would begin to nod and won-der if there were only three airs in H. R. Thompson, National, G. V. Cameron, Louiss, N tional. J. E. Laskey, Harriso Mr. and Mrs. Henry Free

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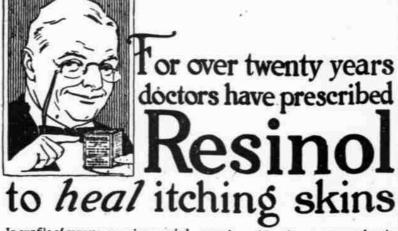
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MRS. SPURGEON BURIED Wife of Newspaper Man Had Long

Been Capital Resident. Funeral services for Mrs. Mary-Julia H. Watmouth, U. S. N., retired, who Spurgeon, wife of William P. Spurgeon, died last Thursday at the age of nine-ty-five, was conducted this afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Robert Talbot and the Rev. Dr. Atkinson, at St. Paul's Interment was in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mrg. Spurgeon had been a resident of Washington for more than twenty-five Church, in Twenty-third street, near years. She was a native of South Carolina, and received her education in Con-necticut. She was a member of the Daughters of the Revolution and a communicant of St. Stephen's Episcopal Admiral Joseph E. Craig, U. S. N.; Capt. William Maxwell, U. S. N.: Pay Director John N. Speel, U. S. N.; Col.

THIRTY JOIN GLEE CLUB.

Thirty singers already have signifled their intention of joining the Association Glee Club, which will be perfected tonight in the Camera room of the Y. M. C. A. Herndon Morsell will direct the club, and Byron Blodgett will be the accompanist. Organ-ization work has been, for the most part, in the hands of Edwin F. Cal-



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INAUGURAL MUSIC TO END STORE CREDIT

Order to Retailers May Force Econ-WILL BE CENSORED omy During War. LONDON, Jan. 22,-There is a pos

sibility of retail stores ceasing to give credit to customers for a time. Committee Would Permit Presi perhaps for the duration of the war. as a means of forcing economy. The national service department has sent out to retail traders the foldent's Family to Hear More

lowing proposals, with a view to ob-taining their criticisms: Credit accounts between retail traders and the public shall be dis-DEPART FROM THREE AIRS

ontinued.
oN tradesman shall call on or sento any customer to solicit orders fo any article of food.

Every customer must take away with him when he buys it any article or articles of food of less than four-teen pounds weight.

ART EXHIBIT MOST POPULAR HELD HERE

of the inaugural procession.

And about this denatured, renc Attendance Larger and Enthusiasm Greater Than rated, etc., musical program, there develops a story—a story as intense and as thrilling in its interest as any-Ever Before. thing passed upon by the movie cen

> "The attendance was larger by far, the interest and enthusiasm greater, and more pictures were sold than at

any of our previous exhibitions." This was the statement today of C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, in respect to the sixth annual exhibition tures by contemporary American artists, which closed yesterday after-

Closed a Week or More. The gallery will remain closed until the regular pictures of the gallery are hung again. This probably will

take until February 1. 1,200 persons visited the gallery be-tween 1:30 and 5 o'clock, the exhibi-Despite the bad weather, more than tion hours yesterday. This wa larger than the usual Sunday attent ince. It is estimated that nearly 80,000 persons visited the gallery dur

Interest Due to Contest. Much of the interest engendered officials of the gallery state, was due to the popularity contest, in which every visitor voted for his or her favorite picture. The winning artist, Miss Lydia Field Emmet got \$200. Additional interest has centeraround the controversy among artists themselves about the award of th

HAVE PETITION FOR WILSON

and the Corcoran gold medal to a

Employes' Union Asks Audience to Present Plea for Raise.

President Wilson will be asked to: lay to grant an audience to represen tatives of the Federal Employes Union who are to present him with a great petition, signed by more than half a million Federal employes and sympathizers, for wage increases to

Government clerks.

The legislative committee of the mion met yesterday but decided to wait until the President had set a definite date before adopting any presentation plans. H. M. McLarin president of the union, said the an wer of the President to the request for an appointment would probably

e received by tonight. The petition contains the names o some of the best known labor leaders and military loking figures will be al-lowed to twirl their batons and march tically all Government employes in the United States. Blank forms for General Scott and his committee signatures were sent out by the Federal Scott and his committee eral Employes Union when the fight to obtain ware increases for Federal will meet in a day or two to decide on to obtain wage increases for Federal clerks was begun two months ago.

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A. F. OF L. STRIKE IS NOW UP TO COUNCIL

Curious Situation Might Result If Employed' Demands Are Refused.

DECISION EXPECTED SOON

Gompers May Be Called on to Lead Walkout Against Body Which He Heads.

The executive bouncil of the Amer-ican Federation of Labor is to decide this week whether there shall

be a strike among its employes. eration paying out money to conduct a strike against itself may become a reality if the council refuses to grant the demands of its employes, who are seeking a \$3 a day minimum wage and more agreeable working condi-

If President Compers sanctions the proposition of a strike, a vote on which will be taken after the decision of the council this week, the interests of the Federation will be great ly split up by its own president lead-ing a strike against it in behalf of the clerical employes.

Proposition Up To Council.

J. E. Giles, president of the Stenogand Assistants' Union, said today the proposition is now up to the council, and on its decision as to whether it will grant salary increases will depend the next move of the union. Briefly the complaints of the clerks' union which have been under discussion in numerous conferences between its representatives and A. F. of L. of

A demand for a \$3 a day minums wage scale.

Demand Seven-Hour Day.

Demand for a seven-hour day with half holidays on Satusdays. The Federation is willing to grant the em-ployes a seven and one-half-hour day, with half holidays on Saturdays. The clerks say this is no concession, as they have enjoyed it for years. Demand for a change in the man

er of adjusting differences between employers and employes. The Federation has refused all of these, a statement issued by the secretary of the union, Miss Margaret

Stewart, declares.
President Glies said this morning no meeting of his union would be called until after the council has act-

for the union before calling a strike vote unless its demands are met. Day Minimum Wage.

The principal demands were for the \$3 a day minimum wage; \$200 annual horizontal increase in salaries for em-ployes of the Federation and the International association of Machinists.

by the Federation. The union wants arbitrators of dis-putes arising between employer and lected by these two. The Federation stipulates that the arbitration council be composed exclusively of trade

The executive council of the Federation will be in session all this week considering matters that have come

Washington Lady Had Suffered for Over Three Years With Stomach Trouble.

Among the hundreds of statements being made in connection with the new stomach remedy. Plant Juice now being introduced in this city, none is of great-er interest than that of Mrs. C. W. Bishop, of New Cut and Conduit roads,



MRS. C. W. BISHOP.

Washington, who has hosts of friends in this city. She tells how she was relieved of a bad case of stomach trouble by Plant Juice, after suffering for years, as follows:

"For three years I have suffered with my stomach and everything I ate would ferment in my stomach and form gas and I suffered agony after eating, the gas pressed against my heart and caused palpitation. I was so nervous I could never get a good night's sleep, had gas pressed against my heart and caused palpitation. I was so nervous I could never get a good night's sleep, had headaches, and was always diazy, due to a deranged liver, I was constipated, my kidneys were affected, and I had terible pains in my back and side; I was always tired and my whole system was run down. Since I have taken Plant Juice I am able to eat all of my meals and digest my food; can now eat fruit, which I have not been able to do for years; I am not nervous, sleep well, and my liver and kidneys are in good condition. Plant Juice has made a new woman of me, and I am glad to give this public indorsement for it. My friends all tell me how well I am looking and I tell them that it is—Plant Juice."

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the head, soothes the infiamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly.

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